Photo by Ron Hawker

Urban gorrillas have been seen roaming around campus and drinking in the SUB pub. Some pub staff suspect they are just under aged students trying to drink without showing their I.D.

See inside this week

The Emily

Last Emily for the semester

Martlet

Number 33
Volume 23
Thursday, April 5, 1984

UVic administrators say negotiation info incomplete

SFU awarded prison education contract

by Ellen Saenger

UVic has been locked out of the prison education program.

And administrators here feel Corrections Canada didn't provide UVic with the same information it gave other universities interested in administering the program.

After conceiving and operating the program for 12 years, UVic lost the contract to provide post-secondary education in B.C. penitentiaries because it refused to charge user fees on the terms specified by Corrections Service Canada.

But it's not losing the program to SFU that has angered UVic administrators the most.

"We're confident SFU will provide a good program, but are concerned that Corrections Service Canada didn't share all information on how the fee policy was to be administered," said Glen Farrell, Director of University Extension.

"We've been told they (CSC) provided SFU with information we didn't have," said Farrell.

"Our understanding was fees would come out of money (only a few dollars a day) prisoners receive. They would have to make decisions like going without cigarettes to take a course," he said.

"Apparently CSC told SFU they would permit fees to be checked against prisoners compulsory savings, which prisoners don't get until release," said Farrell. This is completely different because it wouldn't force prisoners to go without their few "luxuries" while in prison, in order to take a course, he said.

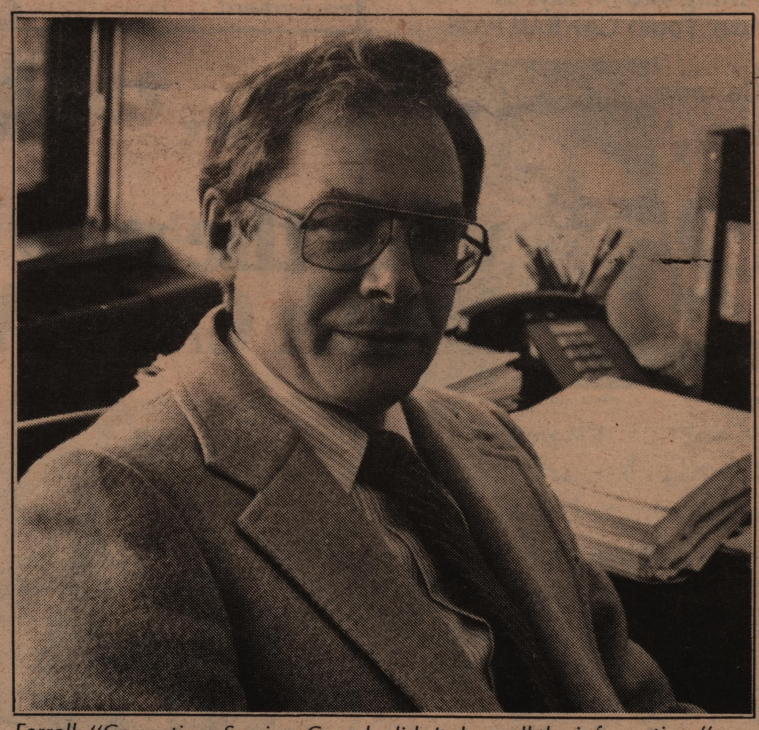

Photo by Ellen Saenger

Farrell: "Corrections Services Canada didn't share all the information."

"Had we known this, we (UVic) would have accepted the CSC criteria that fees be charged," said Farrell.

Basically, all universities were informed of identical fee schedule and how payment could be made," said Tom D'Aquino, Regional Manager of Communication for CSC.

He couldn't say how much fees would be, but said the payment would be "up to the person taking the course. They could write to their father and get him to send the money."

"The identical data was presented to all universities," claimed D'Aquino. "No government department, unless they're crazy, would give out different information. I'm surprised someone at UVic would come up with that," he said.

Solicitor General Robert Kaplan reversed his decision to close the highly successful program in December 1983. But he invited all universities to submit proposals for operating the program and said inmates would be charged $20 per 1.5 units of course work.

But UVic was afraid fees would discourage inmates from entering the program, which has proven highly effective in lowering the rate of recidivism (the rate at which inmates return to prison after further convictions).

UVic administrators also felt charging for university courses in a system where other vocational and educational courses are free would be "discriminatory."

"Recruitment into the program will be seriously eroded. If you don't get people to enroll, there is no chance for the program to rehabilitate them," said Farrell.

Since inmates don't enroll for academic reasons, UVic first suggested charging fees only at the upper levels where inmates are already committed to the program. CSC rejected the plan.

UVic's second proposal called for a review of the program after a year to see if enrollment had dropped as severely as predicted.

"They found that not acceptable and went to SFU," said Farrell.

"We're an arm of government at a time when we're looking for funds and areas to cut back. We can't get into subjective discussion of enrollment. If enrollment goes down and I don't think it will, it shows how important the program is to inmates," said D'Aquino.

"We're attempting to emmulate the outside," said D'Aquino. "No first or second year on the outside is free." Some students aren't ready when they come to university and they fail but that doesn't mean you don't charge fees," he said.□

Uvic pours millions into local economy

by Kim Balfour

UVic spells big bucks for the Victoria community according to a UVic study.

Estimating UVic's dollar impact on the local economy, the study found students alone spent almost $26 million in the community last year, and many were from outside the Victoria region.

Of the $55 million the university paid in salaries and expenses to its full and part-time staff last year, nearly 75 per cent was disposable income spent in the community, says analyst Charlie Gallagher.

Local firms received $15 million of the capital and operating expenses generated by the university. And booking records from last year show that visitors spent more than $5 million during conferences and various meetings held at UVic.

The study maintains approximately $1 million worth of spending supports 40 jobs. "In addition to university jobs, the $78 million of second round spending supports 2,800 jobs (in Victoria)," says Gallagher.

There are over 80,000 jobs in Victoria. Directly or indirectly UVic probably accounts for a higher proportion of these than any other firm or institution outside the Provincial Government, concludes the report. □

What's inside. . .

- Editorials: you should read these — page 4
- Gov't ignores UVic alliance — page 7
- Dionysion Frenzy: idolatry and gritty melodic licks — page 14
- Reefer romp — page 15
- Rowers continue winning ways — page 16

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Transports Canada
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New Brunswick student paper refuses to die

by Fredericton CUP

Ex-*Aquinian* editor Peter Boisseau cuts up an old pair of black corduroy jeans to provide another arm band for a waiting supporter. He jokes about how the *Aquinian* office has been turned into "Hollywood" that day as camera crews from the television networks arrive to chronicle the struggle of the Saint Thomas University student newspaper.

The student council has made repeated attempts to stop the paper from publishing. It ordered it to cease publishing March 6. It fired the editorial board on March 13. March 14 it opened nominations for students to apply for positions on a new council-appointed *Aquinian*. March 15 it sent a request to the student union building director to change the locks on the paper's office door. It even called the *Aquinian's* printer to try and halt publication.

The council claims the paper was shut down because it was $1,800 in debt and was "editorially dishonest." It refuses to elaborate on those charges to the press.

The *Aquinian* says it is in the black with over $3000 in receivables and enough advertising booked to make a profit on its upcoming election.

Despite the council's best efforts, the *Aquinian* continues to publish independently and on schedule.

The *Aquinian's* phone rings continuously. Support for the paper comes in not only from students on campus but from organizations throughout the Atlantic. The small Fredericton student newspaper is the focal point in a major battle over freedom of the press on campus.

Moral and financial support has started pouring in from other student councils, student newspapers, and the local student radio station. The paper has also received a surge in student participation as the *Aquinian's* membership grows under seige.

On March 20 supporters for the paper went to a council meeting hoping to make their case, but they were repeatedly ruled out of order. So far the council has denied the paper the opportunity to defend itself at council meetings.

"We're no further along with the council than we were two weeks ago," said *Aquinian* staff member Lois Corbett.

Although council has yet to name a new editorial board for the paper, the possibility of a council newspaper looks less and less likely amid local opposition. The *Brunswickan*, the University of New Brunswick student newspaper that provides production facilities for the *Aquinian* refuses to let a council-run newspaper use those facilities.

The student union building board of directors refused to put new locks on the newspaper office doors affirmed the *Aquinian's* right to occupy those rooms.□

Teacher shortage predictions "off base"

Education faculty, government, critical of media reports

by Paul Cipywnyk

UVic's Faculty of Education and the provincial government have criticized a *Time-Colonist* report claiming B.C. faces massive teacher shortages.

The *Times-Colonist* said "the province will need 1,600 more teachers in 1987 than are expected to graduate from B.C. universities."

"There definitely isn't a shortage of that many," said UVic Associate Dean of Education Richard Williams.

Dick Melville, director of information services for the Ministry of Education is "concerned about the headlines."

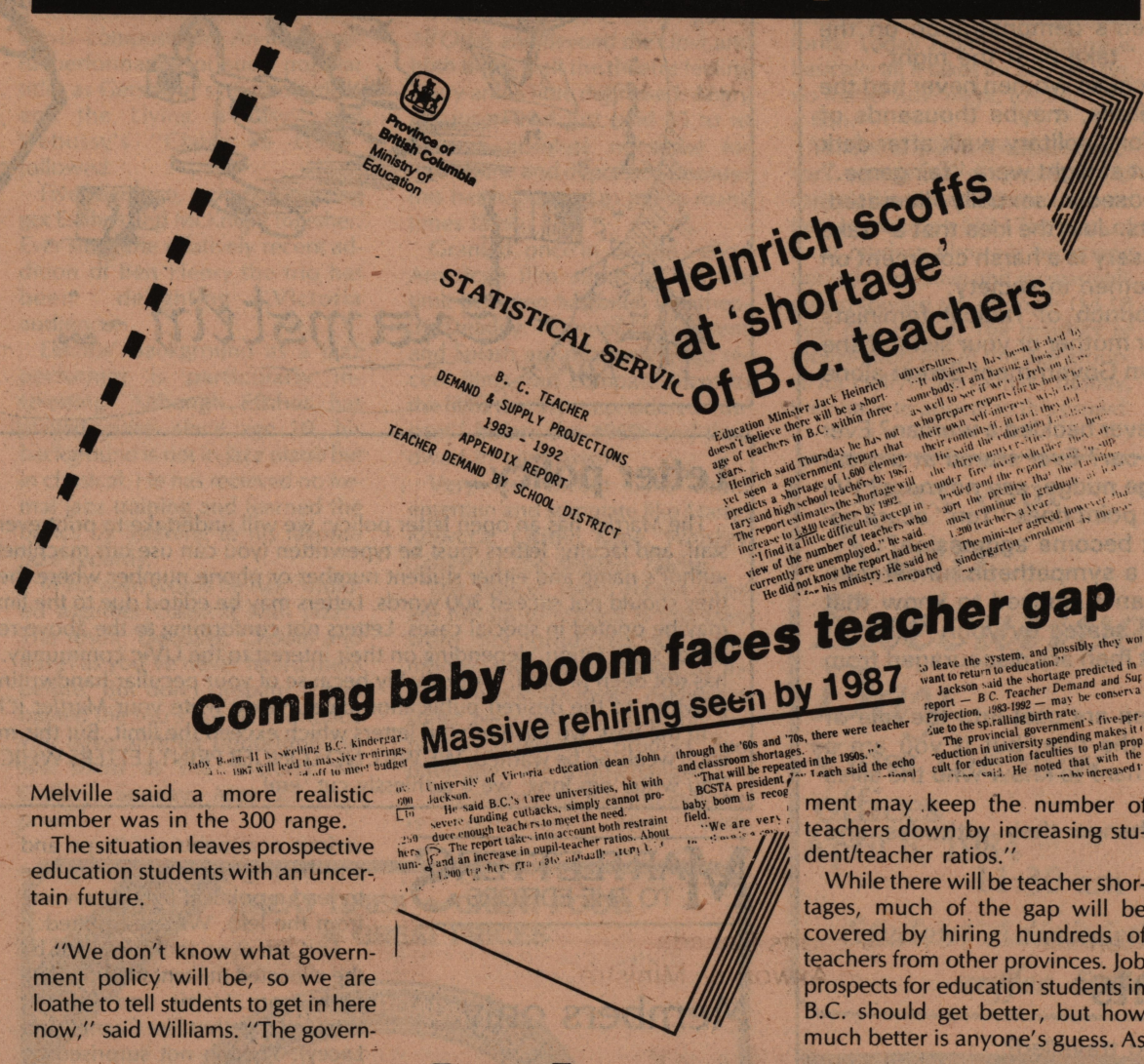
Education Minister Jack Heinrich did not know the report, from which the figures were drawn, existed. Yet teacher demand projections were published by his ministry in December.

B.C. universities, forced to cut programs, cannot provide enough teachers to meet future demand and the government has been hiring out of province graduates for years to make up the shortage.

"I should point out that the *Sun* and *Times-Colonist* are quoting the wrong report," said Melville. "We allowed them to use our data base but they got way out predictions. Our report does not show that (a 1,600 shortage)....You can plug in any assumptions you want to," he said.

Heinrich was quoted as saying there must have been a leak, although the information is readily available to the public.

Neither UVic administrators nor the education ministry could say where the figure of a shortage of 1,600 teachers by 1987 came from.


Province of British Columbia Ministry of Education

STATISTICAL SERVICE

B. C. TEACHER DEMAND & SUPPLY PROJECTIONS 1983 - 1992 APPENDIX REPORT TEACHER DEMAND BY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Heinrich scoffs at 'shortage' of B.C. teachers

Education Minister Jack Heinrich doesn't believe there will be a shortage of teachers in B.C. within three years.

Heinrich said Thursday he has not yet seen a government report that predicts a shortage of 1,600 elementary and high school teachers by 1987. The report estimates the shortage will increase to 1,840 teachers by 1992.

"I find it a little difficult to accept in view of the number of teachers who currently are unemployed," he said. He did not know the report had been

universities.

"It obviously has been leaked by somebody. I am having a look at it as well to see if we can rely on the people who prepare reports for us but who have their own self-interest which [illegible] their contents. In fact, they [illegible]

He said the education [illegible] the three universities [illegible] under fire over whether they [illegible] provided and the report says [illegible] port the promise that the faculties must continue to graduate at least 1,200 teachers a year.

The minister agreed, however, that kindergarten enrolment is increasing

Coming baby boom faces teacher gap

Massive rehiring seen by 1987

Baby Boom II is swelling B.C. kindergar[illegible] 1987 will lead to massive rehirings [illegible] off to meet budget

University of Victoria education dean John Jackson.

He said B.C.'s three universities, hit with severe funding cutbacks, simply cannot produce enough teachers to meet the need.

The report takes into account both restraint and an increase in pupil-teacher ratios. About 1,200 teachers [illegible]

through the '60s and '70s, there were teacher and classroom shortages.

"That will be repeated in the 1990s."

BCSTA president [illegible] Leach said the echo baby boom is recog[illegible] field.

"We are very [illegible]

[illegible] to leave the system, and possibly they wo[illegible] want to return to education."

Jackson said the shortage predicted in [illegible] report — B.C. Teacher Demand and Sup[illegible] Projection, 1983-1992 — may be conserva[illegible] due to the spiralling birth rate.

The provincial government's five-per[illegible] reduction in university spending makes it [illegible] cult for education faculties to plan prop[illegible] said. He noted that with the [illegible] be increased r[illegible]

Melville said a more realistic number was in the 300 range.

The situation leaves prospective education students with an uncertain future.

"We don't know what government policy will be, so we are loathe to tell students to get in here now," said Williams. "The government may keep the number of teachers down by increasing student/teacher ratios."

While there will be teacher shortages, much of the gap will be covered by hiring hundreds of teachers from other provinces. Job prospects for education students in B.C. should get better, but how much better is anyone's guess. As for expanding teacher training in B.C. to cover the shortfall, the figures don't look promising.

Media reports have said there will be increasing teacher shortages to 1992, at which point B.C. will need 1,840 more teachers than the number expected to graduate from B.C.'s universities.

But the ministry report itself, *B.C. Teacher Demand and Supply Projection 1983-1992*, predicts a total shortfall of 389 teachers in 1987 increasing to 558 in 1992.

Williams said it's very tricky to predict actual shortages. The report assumes that about 40 per cent of education graduates will immediately start teaching. But on average, 65 per cent of graduates are entering the profession upon graduation said Williams.

"There will be a shortage of elementary teachers by 1987," said Williams. This could extend to secondary schools by the 1990's as "Baby Boom 2" moves through the system.

Total teacher demand for 1987 is 2,620 according to the report. The number of teachers entering the profession "from B.C. universities and other B.C. sources" will be 1,303. Simple arithmetic reveals a shortfall of 1,317, which still is not the 1,600 figure. But this doesn't take into account projected hirings from outside B.C. which bring the total shortage down to the 389 cited earlier.

B.C. has been hiring teachers from outside of province for years. The 1982 total hired from "sources outside B.C." was 413. The report assumes that 928 teachers will be hired from out of province in 1987, increasing to 1,108 in 1992.□

Short term needs, long term disaster

by Lois Corbett for CUP

Institutions of higher education in Canada are dramatically changing under the pressures of government and administrations. The dilemmas they face are essentially moral, and some wonder if institutions can carry the weight.

George Pederson, president of the financially beleaguered University of B.C., believes today's universities try to white-wash the public. Too often public relations efforts of the universities "have not always satisfied the most stringent of ethical standards," he said.

Pederson, addressing the first ever joint conference of Canadian and American university officials in Toronto last fall, claimed he has heard all about "colleges and universities that are 'world class' or 'great' or 'outstanding' or something as equally glorifying," but he can't see them.

"Can you imagine how refreshing it might be to have a university president stand up at an annual convocation exercise and suggest that his or her institution suffered from some inadequacies and that serious attention must be directed to them," Pederson asked the conference.

Universities are expected to serve as the conscience of society, believes Pederson, and to seek truth and knowledge. But they too often neglect to tell the truth about themselves, he said.

Telling the truth about their shortcomings is not financially feasible to any institution that depends on the government carrot. As a result, the education system pursues the elusive government-orientated goal of skill training, at the expense of broader, less defined goals of a liberal arts education.

"Today's scramble to have colleges and universities train skilled professionals is both a short-term necessity and a long-term disaster," said Norman Wagner, President of the University of Calgary. Wagner said universities must ask themselves if the education they provide is simply an expense, or an investment. If the education students receive at university cannot last a lifetime, the institution fails at its task, he said.

But Wagner said those who should demand the qualities of truth and knowledge from the universities, the students, are doing nothing, except preparing themselves for the "world after I graduate."

According to a recent article in *University Affairs*, the monthly newsletter of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, students are ready for "the cold, hard world out there." While the article admits some would call today's students cautious and conservative, the author believes they are "just being realistic."

Realism means finding a job. At least, that's what realism means to a majority of 1984 graduates. And a job means getting good grades and beating out your friends for that one opening. Good grades are hard to come by for some students, and other ways besides the usual long hours at the library are utilized.

The students' dean at the University of Calgary told the story of two students' injuries — one fractured a skull, and the other broke both arms, when they fell through the ceiling of their professor's office while trying to alter their marks.

At many other Canadian institutions, administrations have announced crackdowns and harsher penalties for students who cheat.

However the grades are made, and however the jobs are found, educational institutions are not fulfilling the broad, general roles most presidents claim they should have.□

Manitoba joins B.C. in abolishing student aid grants

by Wayne Hurlbert Manitoba CUP

"What is a bursary?" asked the bewildered first year student.

The older student thought for a few moments, straining hard to remember. With glistening eyes, reflecting a touch of nostalgia, the answer came. "A bursary was a grant from the provincial government given to needy students to pursue post-secondary education."

The first year student's eyes widened and in a harsh whisper asked, "Do you mean you didn't have to pay the bursary back?"

"No," said the older student softly. "In those days, before loan levels increased to $3,300, grants were given to cover need. Now, a student receives a $3,300 Canada Student Loan from the federal government and maybe a small rebate from the province to be applied to the loan at the time of payment."

The first year student thought and stated brightly, "But that is only for single dependent students! I have a friend who is a single parent, surely her assistance is better!"

"Oh you poor misguided soul! The assistance levels for single parents or for families with both spouses in post-secondary is woefully inadequate. The $1,000 coverage level for daycare is, at best, a fantasyland figure."

"You sound so pessimistic," said the first year student. "I read that the amount of money given to students by the province of Manitoba increased."

"Much of that total is in the form of federal Canada Student Loan administered by the province. Part of the increase is due to an increased number of applicants who are attending post-secondary institutions to be able to compete in today's highly competitive job market. Also, much of that amount is in the form of loan rebate that is deferred payment from the province's financial standpoint."

"Maybe, but surely some students got bursaries?" said the freshie undaunted.

"Oh yes, some did. Out of the first 2,400 highest need applicants, 900 got an average of $800 bursary. The rest got none, lowering the average bursary to around $550," said the older student patiently.

The face of the freshman grew cloudy. "You mean that the $3,300 loan that I got and spent on tuition, rent, books and food is all I will get? I was led to believe that I would get a matching bursary or at least some grant."

Sadly, the veteran of the student aid wars stated, "That is what everyone thought. When the money was spent, they said it was bad management on the student's part. Since only 30 per cent of students are involved with the program, they are an unimportant minority."

With tears glistening in the first year student's eyes, "You mean that student aid is becoming an all loan program?"

"I'm afraid so," said the older student.□

editorial

Is your mother safe?

In past years it was called the "take back the night march." This year, the women's demonstration on the streets of Victoria was called "take over the night."

Take *over* the night? Yes, because women never had the night to begin with. For hundreds, maybe thousands of years, any woman who went for a solitary walk after dark was "asking for it." Females out at night were "fair game."

Strong words for a supposedly sexually liberated, egalitarian society? No, sad facts. Just the idea that a "take over the night march" is necessary is a harsh comment on the subordinate position of women in society.

Ah, you say it's "just a bunch of radical feminists parading around?" But ask your mother or your sister if she feels comfortable strolling down Government Street alone after the late show.

Ask yourself men, have you ever heckled a woman? Ever whistled at a "girl" from your car? Ever stared at a great pair of legs — wink wink, nudge nudge, say no more? We all say it's just fun, but at what point does "fun" scare someone? At what point does it become aggression?

But you're different. You're a sympathetic, understanding male. Yet how is a woman supposed to know that when she's alone at night and scared by your "fun."

There has been criticism that men are discouraged from participating in the march.

Maybe. But like it or not, men are cast into the role of aggressors. Not all men play the role, but if you are a woman alone on the street, it's hard to know who the allies are.

The onus is on men to change their attitudes and behavior.□

Canada needs foreign students

Remember the first time you travelled?

It didn't matter where, across the province or around the world. It still showed you the kaleidoscope of people, conditions and ideas outside your own small world. Maybe it was just noticing all those pick-up trucks around Ashcroft. Or being held at gun point in a West German check stop. Whatever, it forced you to realize how sheltered your existence really was.

One of the main purposes of university is to "broaden" our minds. To make us see beyond our limited experience. And for those who cannot travel, to provide at least a window on the world.

The most effective way to reach this goal is through contact with foreign students. Not just those who come from rich families in Hong Kong, Mexico City, or London and already share many of our western ideals, but also those who have experienced a broad range of human existence. Famine in Africa, bloody civil war in Central America, or conscripted military service in South Africa are all too distant from us, yet a way of life for too many.

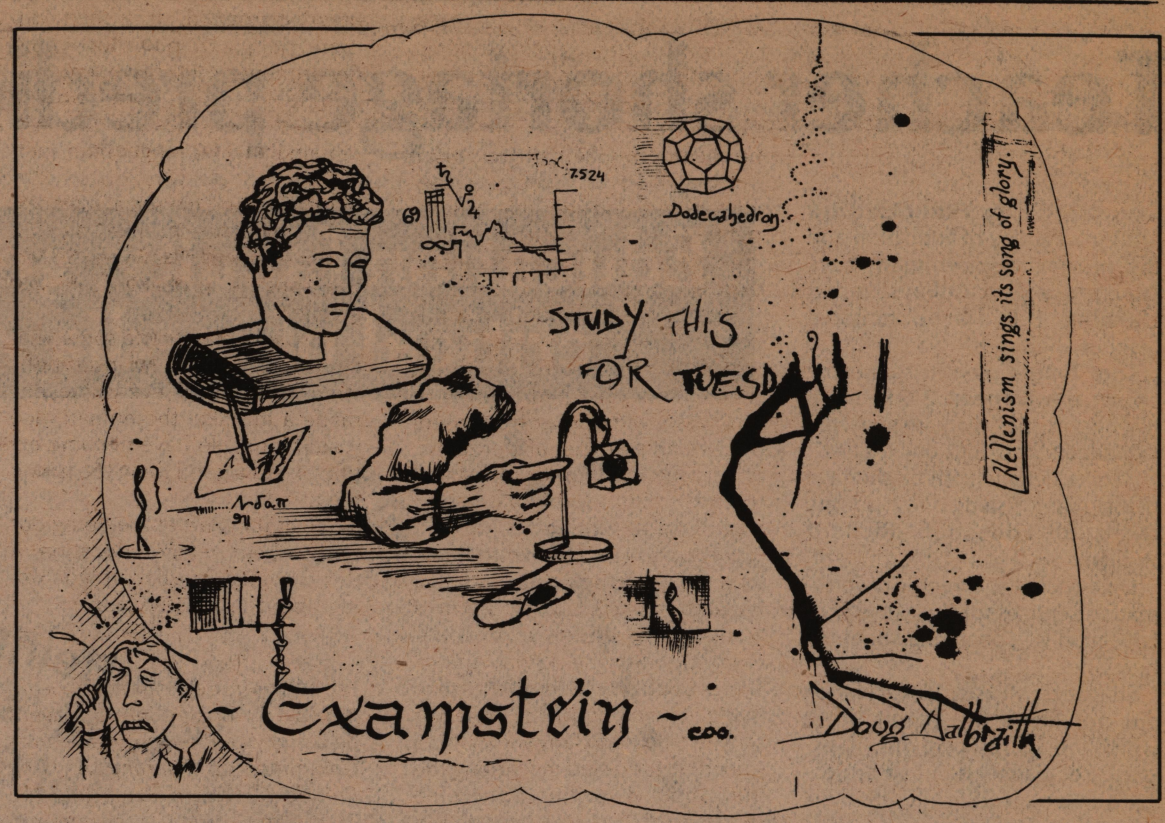
You can learn more in a half hour from a Chinese student who lived through the Cultural Revolution than in a year of Chinese history.

Why, then, do so many of the students, faculty, administration, government officials, and public still feel that foreign students should be charged excessive fees to attend Canadian universities?

Of course we provide the visiting student, and their country, a tremendous opportunity. But the real benefactors are Canadians. Students' lives are enriched from their contacts with foreigners. They carry experiences with them into the Canadian work place, and echo these lessons to friends and colleagues. Our businesses, our government, our country and our lives will benefit from this exposure to foreign students with their provocative and enlightening ideas.

In a province so dependent on foreign trade, where understanding the market conditions, the ways of negotiation and the prejudice of foreign governments are vital to our economy and lifestyle, it's essential that we tap this rich resource of foreign knowledge and culture. This is part of "the new reality."

Canadians can't afford to prevent foreign students from attending our universities. As foreign students fees rise Canada loses.□



Letter policy...

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from students, staff, and faculty; letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), doublespaced, and include the author's name and either student number or phone number where they can be reached during the day; they should not exceed 300 words. Letters may be edited due to the limited available space. Pseudonyms may be printed in special cases. Letters not conforming to the above requirements may be printed at the editor's discretion, depending on their interest to the UVic community. Neatness also helps. If your letter has not been printed, it's probably because of your peculiar handwriting. Letters are due Monday, noon, previous to the desired publication date. Please write your *Martlet* it'll do your mind some good.

In the past, we have printed letters which exceed the limit. But this means other letters must be left out each week. So be warned, WE WILL NO LONGER PRINT LETTERS WHICH EXCEED THE 300 WORD LIMIT. You write 'em long, we'll ruthlessly cut 'em!

MARTLETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Members only

Editors:

About C.O.N.D.O.M. and B.O.W.E.L.s.

I think it's silly that goups like C.O.N.D.O.M. and B.O.W.E.L. exist. I guess the names imply that their members have their brains either where their dicks or their assholes are.

Craig Yuill

C.O.N.D.O.M. "insulted"

Editors:

With little surprise we at the ficticious CONDOM witnessed the reactions to the letter we previously wrote the *Martlet*. To create a response was the purpose of our effort, and we were rewarded with the predictable barrage: words from a humorist (God bless him), a misguided activist, and knee-jerk feminists.

A sense of humour has long been our favourite judge of intelligence, and thus Mr. K. Stanley is applauded for his quick wit and sense to realize the intentions of our letter. His response makes its point without any moronic name calling and is entertaining as well. That's the spirit! This university could do better with more K. Stanley's, and fewer Peter Ramsey's.

Mr. Ramsey, you missed the boat. Have you any idea how ridiculous your argument is? You fight to dispose of polarized views regarding male supremacy so that we may all polarize to the left of the political spectrum to fight "the Socred threat!" Sorry, anyone who read our letter and extracted serious comments on "rape and wife-beating" lacks the intelligence to lead a political fight (even one from the left). We are insulted.

And are even more insulted by the expected militant fire-bombing reply from Harris and Mussett (sticking together like Cagney and Lacey). Though not surprised by the comments, we were hoping for something a little less long winded (and possibly a better explanation as to the role of the *Emily* so that its existence may be more justifiable). Look, we don't really belong to the group your anger is directed to, and are only able to laugh about it because the problem has been so far removed from our middle-class upbringing.

By the way Ms. Harris and Ms. Mussett, not all of Mike's ideas are demented. At least he has a personality, and he doesn't pretend (as you seem to) that we are all members of some "intellectually elite" society. That kind of perspective is even more dangerous.

Russ Ovans

Verbal deception

Editors:

In your editorial about the W.E.B.A. presentation, you condemned the use of "loaded language." Just for a moment, let's look at the verbal deception used by the so-called "Pro-Choicers."

In an advertisement for a pro-choice rally last fall, we were told that "the issue isn't abortion, it's freedom of choice." We have all heard similar slogans from Red Hot Video. ("The issue isn't pornography, it's freedom of choice"), racists ("The issue isn't discrimination, it's freedom of choice"), the list goes on and on.

Well, the issue *is* abortion, and when all the rhetoric is stripped away, it is clear that the primary goal of the "pro-choice" movement is to promote unrestrained access to abortion — i.e. abortion on demand.

Another interesting strategy used by the advocates of abortion-on-demand is their insistence on calling the opponents of abortion "anti-choice." Just about everyone, except perhaps the ultra-right Libertarians (Fraser Institute type) and anarchists, are "anti-choice" in some respect. We need to have some laws, and laws protecting human life — regardless of race, colour, or age — must be considered paramount.

Another example of verbal deception is the perpetuation of the lie that the fetus is "just a blob of cells which are part of the mother." Biologically, the point of conception marks the beginning of a new life. It has a genetic code different to that of either of its parents, and if it isn't deliberately destroyed, it will probably continue to grow and express every aspect of its humaness. It is not "a blob of cells," or a "potential life," but rather it is a human life with a lot of potential.

I could go on, but I fear that I'm nearing 300 words. So, when talking about abortion, let's cut the rhetoric and discuss the issue. Isn't that what's needed?

Peter Schopfer

Editorial "well justified"

Editors:

In response to Angus Taylor's letter of March 29 to the *Martlet*. With all due respect Mr. Taylor, in criticizing last week's editorial on WEBA for missing the fundamental issue of abortion, you yourself have missed the point. You've taken the author's work right out of context.

MARTLETTERS TO THE EDITORS

The editorial was only in retaliation to some absolutely ludicrous propositions put forth at the "Women Exploited by Abortion" meeting on campus several weeks ago. These women were guilty themselves of obscuring the very fundamental issue of rights of the mother, unborn child, and perhaps others involved. No one denies that there is a more central issue here. The editorial simply points out a few misconceptions on WEBA's part, and perhaps strips away some of the questionable material presented at this meeting. The author's comments were well justified, and had you attended the meeting, you would have recognized this. (He/she was not obfuscating but attempting to do just the opposite.)

I attended this meeting to find out just how abortion does exploit women and the WEBA representatives, from their own experience, gave the following reasons:

—that men, parents, etc., had forced them to have abortions.

—that proper counselling had been unavailable.

—that they were given only one option by doctors and clinics.

—that doctors and others had "lied, deliberately to attack..." etc., etc. (one even used the word conspiracy).

—that the abortions were poorly done, and painful (not to mention the lifelong psychiatric aftermath of having felt "your baby thrash about in a violent death").

These were only a few of the claims made. Well, I resent being thought of as a helpless creature incapable of making a decision. I would hope that most women are mature and intelligent enough to determine their own destinies. These women obviously had some bad experiences, but it is not fair they generalize them to an entire society, nor can it be said that all these add up to exploitation by abortion.

The editorial ends with "Exploitation comes when women aren't given the choice to decide what to do with their bodies and their lives..." and you criticized it for implying "...there are rotten skunks out there who want to deny women the basic right to self-determination..." IN fact, this is PRECISELY what WEBA claimed in a nutshell, and you and I both know that this just isn't accurate.

Laura Fast

Freedom of choice

Editors:
Freedom of Choice
Is the sign in Red Hot video's window
They sell pornography
Abortionists sell death
The slogan is the same
And money is the game

Mike Hall-Patch

The truth about vivisection

Editors:

Re: "Vandals act to stop torture," p. 8, *Martlet*, Thursday, Feb. 16/84. It was gratifying to see some coverage of Animal Liberation Front activities, which have been happening with increasing frequency for several years now. However, I do have some queries about the final paragraph of the article, in which a graduate student in neuropsychology states that he/she doesn't think the rats (used in experiments on campus) are being tortured, and adds that "animal rights groups in Victoria realize cruelty to animals happens outside experimentation."

First of all, I wonder how this person would feel if society permitted some researcher(s) to do experiments on her/him (painful or otherwise) without her/his consent (in the name of scientific progress, of course) and then calmly stated that they didn't *think* that he/she was being tortured?

Secondly, I would like to know who has given this graduate sudent the authority to speak on behalf of animal rights groups in Victoria? Certainly not the UVic Animal Rights Society! We in fact realize that quite the opposite of what was said is true, and anyone who is sincerely interested in learning the *truth* about vivisection is welcome to the abundance of information we have on the subject, and is strongly urged to come and see "The Animals Film," March 28 and April 4, 7:00 p.m., Mac A144.

Question No. 1: Why do experiments (painful or otherwise) on non-human animals to attempt to solve human problems?

Question No. 2: If they are like us, then why do experiments on them?

Lorelei Poole,
UVic Animal Rights Society

Human beasts

Editors:

Jack Gardner (Martletters, March 29) defends his use of the phrase "German beasts" by describing some of the revolting atrocities committed by Nazi criminals during the Second World War, and he asks "what else can you call people like that — than beasts?"

Beasts, Mr. Gardner, do not behave as in the incidents you described. The atrocities you describe were committed by human beings, and that type of behaviour, while perhaps not typical, is nevertheless not uncommon among human beings. The phrase you were seeking, therefore, is not "beasts," but "human beings," for that is how we behave, not the beasts.

Jeremy B. Tatum
Animal Rights Society

Misdirected wrath

Editors:

I am writing in response to Paul Ceyssons' letter entitled "*Martlet* Needs Restraint." Prior to publication of my story on environmental studies, I notified my editors that Law School Dean Lyman Robinson had said "talk of the law school being obliterated" was unfounded. I suggested the phrase be deleted. That it remained was not due to my "giant feet" or my "low standards" as the letter suggested. It was probably a technical oversight.

But I think Mr. Ceyssons' wrath is misdirected when he calls for the obliteration of the *Martlet*. An entire college has been eliminated, and the Socred axe has barely been sharpened. It is certainly more than a rumor that whole departments will disappear. Of course, money and power oriented disciplines like Law will remain intact far longer than such fripperies as fine arts, the humanities and the social sciences. This government, like all big business, needs its lawyers. So Mr. Ceyssons is probably safe for awhile.

I also find his attitude somewhat fascistic. If people and institutions were "obliterated" every time they made a mistake, the human race would long ago have become extinct. (And a good thing too, some might add.)

We at the *Martlet* are doing our best to help defend education in this province — what are you doing about it, Mr. Ceyssons?

Karla Decker

Ed. note: Mr. Ceyssons might be interested in looking into the agenda of the Vice President Academic's Committee on Planning. As UVic President Howard Petch told the Martlet *in February, "the committee is looking into criteria for shutting down programs if the situation gets more difficult."*

Times-Colonist foils report

Editors:

An article in the March 30 edition of the *Times-Colonist* may have created a mistaken impression about the tabling of the 7,000 postcards supporting UVic in the Provincial Legislature. The headline "Blencoe Error Foils Petition" gave the impression that MLA Robin Blencoe may have made a mistake in the way he approached the tabling of the postcards (termed petitions for legislative purposes.)

Nothing could have been further from the truth. We discussed the tabling thoroughly with Mr. Blencoe, who we approached for help. We knew the regulations and were aware that they may prohibit the tabling of the postcards on a technicality. We hoped, however, that the technicality would not be used to dismiss the plea of 7,000 Victorians for better university funding and reinstatement of student grants. We were disappointed when the tabling was refused, but we were not surprised.

Robin Blencoe has been of tremendous assistance to us in our efforts on behalf of UVic. We have nothing but praise for the time and effort he has expended on our behalf.

John Graham
Alliance to Defend Education

Soviets bad? U.S. good?

Editors:

I was out of the country at the time the KAL 007 incident occured and returned to a society which seemed oblivious to the whole matter. After reading the information "available" I was appalled by the coverage given to this incident by *Time* magazine and *Newsweek* magazine, which forbides us to think the unthinkable — the U.S. was involved in a spy mission.

As current events continue to receive similar treatment, I feel compelled to comment on one of the most glaring examples of propaganda one last time for the benefit of anyone who still holds any respect for the Reagan administration as they approach re-election.

"Massacre" was the word used repeatedly by President Reagan as he condemned the Soviets before the world and reinforced the belief that everything he has told you about them is true. They are ruthless, heartless murderers (which puts them into a similar category with everyone in America who is pro-choice if you heard the President's pre-campaign speech on abortion to capture the religious vote.)

This poses the question — are the Soviets stupid? Are they bad and the U.S. good? If the Soviets wanted to shoot down a civilian plane and become the martyrs of evil in the world, why wait until KAL 007 flew over their military bases?

U.S. military surveillance (which can read newspaper headlines in Red Square and also contact civilian airplanes) silently watches as a 747 "wanders" into Soviet airspace while a top secret missile test is in progress. The test is put on alert as Soviet fighters investigate KAL 007 and the nearby U.S. reconnaissance plane. KAL 007 dives and then reduces speed before the Soviet fighter makes visual contact — maybe the U.S. reconnaissance plane wasn't so silent — and refuses to respond to radio contact. Even though the U.S. had used 747 reconnaissance planes on spy missions in the past, the Soviets' military intelligence knew there were civillians aboard or they wouldn't have let KAL 007 fly directly over their first military base.

Two hours later, even after Soviet fighters have exploded rockets near the plane, KAL 007 continues to ignore communication attempts to get it to land or change course, meanwhile reporting that its position and flight are right on schedule.

The U.S. had taken the Soviets by surprise and given them a choice between letting KAL 007 fly over their second military base or creating an international incident. A precedent was set, the Soviets called the United States bluff and innocent people were involved (a small sacrifice for important military information.)

United States military surveillance is still watching and a message is sent to the President — "...there has been a terrible tragedy..start preparing a public address."

David Schaufele

Prof wins Japan trip

Editors:

Paul Thomas, Associate Professor, Faculty of Education at UVic, has been awarded a fellowship to visit Japan this summer as a guest of the Japan Institute for Social and Economic Affairs (JISEA). Dr. Thomas is one of 30 educators from the United States and Canada selected for the all-expenses-paid, 16-day trip to Japan, June 24 - July 10, 1984.

A special committee of the U.S. National Council for the Social Studies, which co-sponsors the program designed to enhance the teaching of global studies, met in San Francisco to evaluate the 537 fellowship applications. Winning proposals were chosen for originality and practicality, as well as for the applicants' proven qualifications for developing Japan-related curriculum following the study-visit.

The 1984 Fellows, travelling as a study team, will experience contemporary Japanese society first-hand. They will meet with government officials, tour urban and rural schools, inspect manufacturing plants, transportation systems and businesses, and observe ways in which the Japanese are coping with social and environmental problems. They will also have the pleasure of seeing the ancient arts and customs of Japan kept alive in the midst of a very modern society. Each Fellow will enjoy a homestay with a Japanese family.

The Japan Institute for Social and Economic Affairs, headquartered in Tokyo, is a private, non-profit organization which seeks to foster a better understanding of the goals and the role of business in a free society.

JISEA Fellowships Office
San Francisco

Quote of the Week:
"We should forget pornography and go after the violence."

— Charles Daniels
UVIC philosophy prof
addressing the Fraser Commission
on Pornography

The *Martlet* is published by the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria. The opinions expressed in these pages are the sole responsibility of the *Martlet* and do not (God forbid) necessarily reflect the views of the Alma Mater Society or the University of Victoria.

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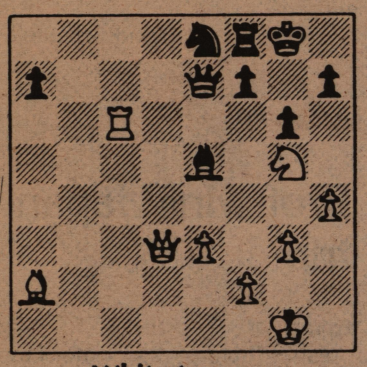
Lenny's Chess Time



White to move

by Len Molden

Congratulations to Roel Hurkins of the Physics Department, another two-time winner of *Chess Time*.

He correctly found the winning idea based on the configuration of the white Knight, the black King, and both of the Queens. As happens so often in chess games — tactics decide.

1. QxR ch KxQ 2.NxP ch King moves 3.NxQ and white wins the other Rook, and eventually the game. The study of tactics is essential to understanding the game of chess. No player can ever reach full potential until this is realized.

A chess tournament is being held at the Crystal Pool (2275 Quadra St.) this weekend (April 7,8). Entry fee for first-time tournament players is only $1.00! For further information, contact Mrs. Lynn Stringer at 658-5207. Take a break from exam preparation, and get a taste of playing in a real chess tournament.□

opinionopinionopinionopinionopinionopinionopinionopinionopinionopinionopinionopinior

Addressing "misconceptions and deceptions"

Karen Smith
Pete Schopfer

The *Martlet* and the *Emily* have inundated this campus with the pro-abortion on demand side of the abortion issue. Now we'd like to present the students with some different perspectives. Because our space is limited, we will only address some of the misconceptions and deceptions which have been perpetrated.

Firstly, we'd like to discuss the "blob of cells" which is at the very center of the abortion controversy. Biologically, a human life begins at conception. It has a unique genetic code (very different from that of its mother) and if not prematurely destroyed, it will probably continue to develop, expressing more and more of its intrinsic humanness daily. By 21 days (usually before the woman even knows that she is pregnant), the human embryo's rudimentary heart is already beating. When it is less than six weeks old, a developing brain and nervous system enables it to turn its head when touched on the mouth. By 10 weeks, its tiny hands and feet are almost perfectly formed. With these facts in mind, the abortion issue should be viewed in the same terms as issues as capital punishment and war, i.e. for what reasons do we, as a society, legitimize the destruction of another human life?

What about the woman? The complications resulting from an abortion range from mild to serious. There is a risk of infection and hemorrhaging, sometimes resulting in irreversible damage to the woman's cervix, uterus, and/or fallopian tubes. Some U.S. studies have shown that pregnancy problems of all types are more frequent among women who abort their first pregnancy. Some of the problems include: 85 percent increase in miscarriage; 67 percent increase in pre-mature births; 83 percent increase in delivery complications; etc. Other studies have found both higher and lower statistics, while some studies indicate that there are no harmful consequences. Although the extent of the physical effects of abortion is perhaps a debateable point, the fact remains that complications do sometimes occur. In any other operation, no matter how slight, a person is always informed of both short and long term potential problems. In the case of abortion, though, women very often are not.

One justification for abortion-on-demand is that it isn't fair to bring more "unwanted" children into the world. They will have a miserable life (so the theory goes) and we are doing both them and society a favour by aborting them. Well, for the last 11 years, U.S. women have had access to abortion-on-demand. Therefore, one would expect the U.S. to be a country full of happy, wanted children (all the unwanted ones would have been aborted). Yet our neighbours to the south have been experiencing an alarming increase in child beating and sexual abuse. Clearly abortion-on-demand does not in any way prevent these problems. In fact some psychiatrists now think that the prevalent abortion may mentally be a factor in this increase of violence in the home. The lack of respect for life before birth may transfer to a lack of respect for life after birth.

To the thousands of couples who wait up to 4 years to adopt children, the concept of "unwanted" children is an absurdity. We realize how incredibly difficult it must be to choose to give a child for adoption. What we don't understand is how destroying it before it is born is less difficult. But what can a woman do if she finds herself with an unplanned pregnancy and can't support herself? In the Victoria area, there are three different support agencies for women in this situation. The most well-known agency is Birthright.

Birthright (386-1431) will find a home for the woman as well as ensure that she is provided with all the necessities (clothing, medical care, counselling, legal advice, etc.) Their assistance continues after the child is born. Mother and Child (477-6722) is a new organization which has set up a group home in Victoria. It will house up to eight women and, again, all necessities are provided. Kindred House is a more established group home and is located in Duncan. (For more information, call Birthright.)

Whether you consider yourself pro or anti abortion-on-demand, try to find out what the other side is saying and why. Abortion is a very serious matter, and we should be hearing both sides.□

Do it with Words . . .

The *Martlet* reserves a space so members of the UVic community can speak out, vent their frustrations, or correct social injustices.

All submissions must be typewritten and should not exceed 750 words in length. They may be edited for brevity due to space limitations.

Submissions must be signed and include a phone number where the author can be reached. Opinions are NOT necessarily those of the *Martlet*.

Do it with words!

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Gov't ignores UVic Alliance

by Kim Balfour

Seven thousand postcards addressed to Bill Bennett, signed by Victoria residents, showed the community's support for higher education.

At last week's press conference held by UVic's Alliance to Defend Education, co-ordinator John Graham explained the seven thousand signatures were collected in just three hours by UVic students, staff and faculty who canvassed the Victoria community on the March 23 Community Day of Action.

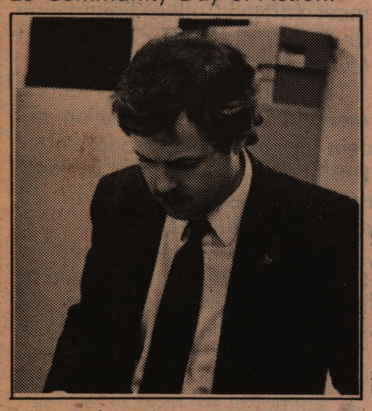


Photo by Kim Balfour

MLA Robin Blencoe looks over the cards, before taking them to the house.

"This response indicates not only opposition to the form of restraint which the Bennett government has undertaken, but also strong support for the continued role of higher education in our society," said Graham.

After the press conference Graham and ADE co-ordinator Russ Kerr carted the seven thousand postcards to the legislature. They were presented to Robin Blencoe (NDP MLA) for tabling in the House of Commons although all three expected House Speaker Walter Davidson to reject the motion.

Blencoe in fact second guessed the objections Davidson raised in the House. The primary concern of the Alliance was to bring to the House's attention the public's support of higher education.

At the conference, Graham said B.C. ranks first with Alberta for the highest demand for university graduates, yet ranks last with Newfoundland for per capita university students graduated.

This discrepancy is compounded by the provincial government's five per cent cut in university operating grants (reflected in the 25 per cent tuition fee increase for 1984-85) and its abolition of grant assistance for students, he said. B.C.'s university system is 25 per cent too small, said Graham. Further cutbacks will only make the situation worse.

Jennifer Waelti-Walters, chair of both the French and Women's Studies departments at UVic, spoke of the harmful effects current legislation has on women. "Women work out of necessity and a college or university education helps women secure decent wages for themselves and their children," she said.

Women paying for their own education will likely make 60 cents for every one dollar their male counterparts earn. With less earning power, how are women supposed to afford the 25 per cent increase in tuition fees, she asked.

Changes to the lending criteria discriminate against part time students applying for financial assistance. The bulk of those students are women. "Going to school is a full time job. This leaves single mothers out in the cold. Without college or university training many of these women will end up on welfare," she said.

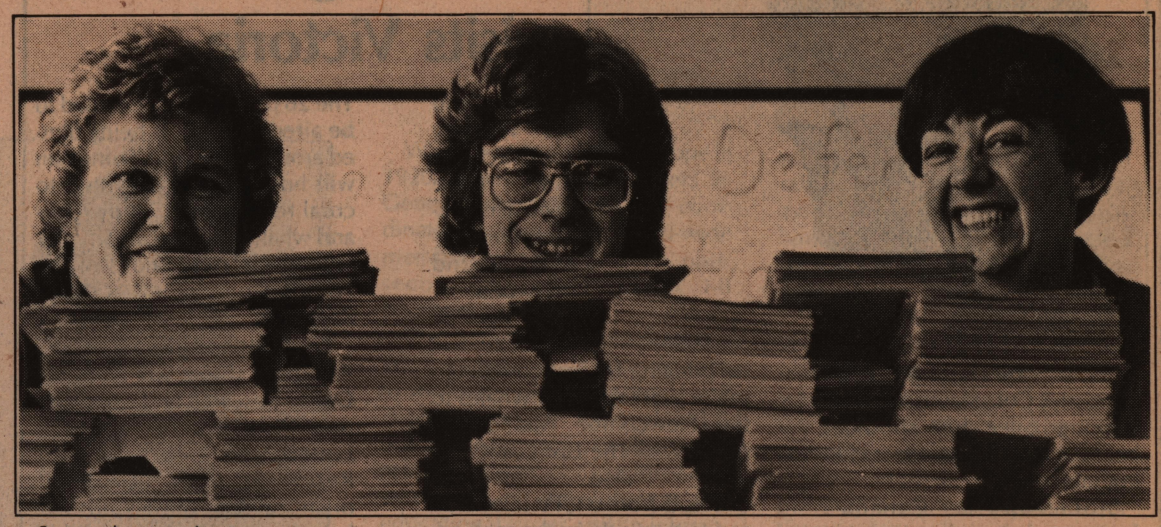


Photo by Kim Balfour

Seven-thousand postcards protected Pickup, Graham and Waelti-Walters from the media at last week's press conference.

Carol Pickup, Greater Victoria School Board trustee and community representative urged people not to overlook the plight of the public school system.

Universal access to education is in as much jeopardy at the elementary and secondary level as at the post secondary level, she said. Increased class size, fewer teachers and non-segregation of special-needs students are "a sad commentary on the priority of public education in B.C."

Standardized exams, changes in curriculum and a smear campaign against teachers are "deliberate attempts on the part of the Socred government to create a negative attitude towards public education," Pickup said.□

Universities should "set example"

by Winnipeg CUP

Universities should set an example for society in their treatment of women, said the president of the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

Speaking to students at the University of Winnipeg, Sarah Shorten criticized those who claim women have made great strides in academia in the past decade.

She said the total number of teaching positions for women had risen from 13 per cent in 1972 to only 14 per cent in 1978, and that came during "a time of large increases in the total number of students studying at universities."

At UVic in the 1982/83 academic year, there were seven full professors who are women and 142 male professors. Twenty-five of UVic's associate professors were women while 202 were men.

There are still substantial differences in salary between similarly qualified male and female profs, and research grants and sabbatical leaves to women need to be improved, she said.

Shorten suggested a comprehensive program of affirmative action hiring be undertaken by universities, citing a Dalhousie University program as a possible prototype. If a similarly qualified man and woman apply for a job at Dalhousie, the woman is automatically hired.

Shorten also emphasized the need for positive action to be taken on sexual harassment.

"In an institution like a university, there should be immediate outrage (over sexual harassment)..and very often there is not."

Women feel hopeless about anything ever being done with cases of sexual harassment, and say nothing when such attacks occur, she said. She called for the creation of multi-representative tribunals to offer impartial judgement in cases of alleged sexual harassment, as well as a telephone hot-line for women "to have someone to talk to."□

Victoria women take over the night

by Paul Cipywnk

Women in Victoria are afraid to go out after dark. So a group of them gathered in Centennial Square Friday night to "take over the night."

"Women have a right to feel safe on the streets," said Chris Thatcher and Susan Mellor, spokespersons for Women Against Pornography.

"Cosy little Victoria is not safe. Women are harassed all the time. They're threatened on the streets," they said.

Dressed as their favourite stereotypes, with many "prom and beauty queens" present, the women "invaded the streets. We're going to have fun and take over the streets rather than be solemn and submissive," said Thatcher. "It's a celebration."

Billed as "take back the night" last year, the march was changed to "take over the night" to reflect the positive and festive mood.

"We're going up to Red Hot Video to make sure they haven't forgotten us, and we're also going down Government Street to talk to the prostitutes and see if they want to join us," said Mellor and Thatcher.

Photo by Paul Cipywnyk

Victoria women gathered at Centennial Square, not to take back the night, but take over the night.

Women Against Pornography has been working with Victoria's prostitutes preparing a brief for the Frazer Commission, and, helping put out a "bad tricks" sheet.

Sponsored by Women Against Pornography, the march also served to remind people of the weekend Frazer Pornography Commisson meetings.□

New BOD takes power in new offices

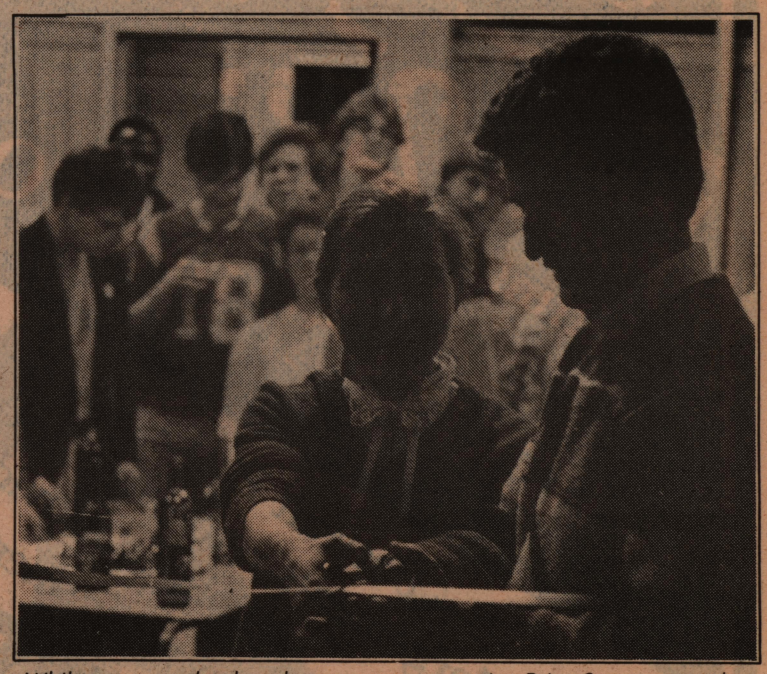
It was out with the old and in with the new Saturday as the newly elected AMS Board of Directors took over in plush new office.

In its last hour of power, the old BOD gave out various awards to board members and to other employees such as Ombuddy Joy Illington. David Scholefield, Production Shop manager scooped the "You want it when" award, while *Martlet* co-editor Warren OBriain walked away with the "John Jackson objective journalism award."

Before handing the gavel to President-elect Joanne Howard, Brian Stevenson, out going president, thanked the board for a good year and gave advice to the incoming board.

"You have to work together. Whatever you do, don't fight amongst yourselves. You're working for the students out there, so leave your petty differences at the door," said Stevenson.

The new board consists of President Joanne Howard, VP Programs Mike Peterson, VP Services Len Molden and VP Finance Michelle Aucoin.



While most ate, drank and were merry, out-going Brian Stevenson and President-elect Joanne Howard cut the red ribbon, opening the plush new student administration offices.

Nora Ready, Ken Kowalchuk, Judy Andrew, Menzie Mbeo, Bernard von Schulmann, Keith Faulkner, Gregory Dawe, Darren Blois, Barry K. Mullan, David Gordon-MacDonald, and David McRae were elected directors for next year in the spring elections.□

Undersea camera genius visits Victoria

by Daryl McMillan

Jacques Cousteau better start looking over his shoulder because John Stoneman is closing fast.

Stoneman is Canada's foremost underwater cinematographer and his visually spectacular films have been acclaimed at film festivals around the world.

On April 8, Stoneman will be bringing his just completed major work on great whales to the Newcombe Auditorium. Along with *The Last Giants*, he will also present excerpts from a CTV television series currently in the making.

The 26 part series, scheduled to be aired next fall, is being filmed around the world. Stoneman will host episodes devoted to coral reefs, sharks, shipwrecks and whales, as *The Last Frontier* follows the expeditions of the Foundation for Ocean Research.

Proceeds from the 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. shows will go to the Ocean Research and Conservation Organization and the Foundation for Ocean Research, both non-profit organizations. These funds will help support their polar bear and whale research. A print by Canadian wildlife artist Michael Dumas, called "Humpback whales among giants," will be raffled off at the second show.

Tickets are $5.50 and available at the Hillside mall or at the door.□

Student society proposed building at Camosun

by Erin Mullan

The Camosun College Foundation wants to build a combined library and student activities building.

Camosun Student Society Chairperson Norma Randall said one third of the funding for the proposed building would come from students through a levy added to tuition fees. Another third would come from the faculty association and the remainder from government and community agencies.

"If they want one third of the money from students, students should have some say in what goes into the building," said Randall.

The student society is proposing the main floor of the building be used for student activities, he added.

Randall said a new library facility is needed because the current one is "outdated and outmoded."

Specific details are not available yet as the proposal is still under discussion. The student society will meet with the College Foundation to discuss the matter in the next few weeks, said Randall.

The student society has recommended a pro-rated levy on student fees beginning in September 1985, based on an across-the-board semester levy of 25 dollars per students.

According to student councillor Ed Fougner, the building would be located between the Fisher and Dawson buildings.□

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Grad class honours Granewall

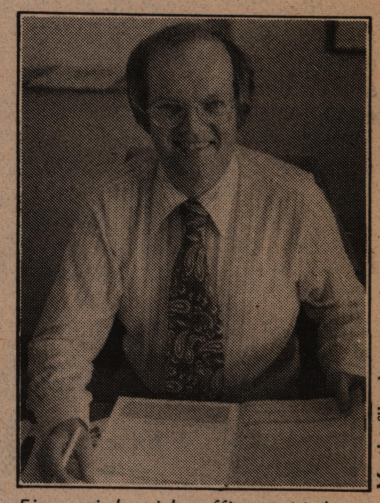
by Kim Balfour

For all students whose loan applications Nels Granewall turned down, the 1984 graduating class has the perfect solution. A Nels Granewall Bursary Fund.

In celebration of UVic's twenty-first birthday, the 1984 graduating class established a bursary fund recognizing the significant contribution of UVic's financial aid officer, Nels Granewall.

The graduating class executive amended its constitution to allocate $1000 annually to the fund for the next 20 years.

Granewall, a 1964 UVic graduate, has been manager of Student Financial Aid Services since 1966. Over the past 18 years he has assisted thousands of students meet their financial needs.□



Martlet file photo

Financial aid officer Nels Granewall gets his name in the bursary section of next year's calendar.

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UVic gives spare blood

by Arlene Johannson

The four-day blood donor clinic held at UVic last week was the most successful this year, with a total of 1,140 donors.

By comparison, the three-day clinic held last November had a total of 1,076 donors.

Clinic co-ordinator Heather Smith said the Red Cross hadn't expected such a high turn-out, and was pleased that the clinic had exceeded its goals.

"We were 140 (donors) over our objective," said Smith. "We were hoping for 250 donors a day and for the most part we cleared that, except on the last day."

A challenge was issued by the UVic Imaginative Fiction Society to all other clubs to provide the most donors. 121 people answered the challenge, and the winning club was Students for Peace and Disarmament with 11 donors.

The amount of blood collected does not quite match the number of donors. About 10 per cent of the people who attended the clinic were turned away, either for health reasons (i.e. a cold) or because they hadn't eaten breakfast or lunch.

"The actual number of units (a unit of blood is slightly less than a pint) collected would be about 1,026," said Smith. "But all in all, it was extremely successful."

In total, the Red Cross hopes to collect some 77,000 units of blood for 1984.

For those who missed the chance to donate, another clinic will be held during the summer session on July 12 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.□

WUSC raising funds for refugee students

by Ross Meek

The World University Service of Canada is trying to raise $8,000 dollars to bring Ethiopian refugee student Solomon Fesseha to UVic this fall.

"With help from the national WUSC committee and field officers of the United Nations High commissioner for Refugees, we have chosen Fesseha as the person whom we would like to assist this year," said Public Administration professor and member of the WUSC committee, David Anderson.

We hope to raise funds first from faculty, then staff, the students, and the administration, explained Anderson.

Fesseha would be the second refugee student that WUSC has brought to UVic. The first is Menziwe Mbeo a South African refugee. Mbeo is a UVic student and member of both the incoming and out going AMS Board of Directors. After one year of assistance from WUSC he now supports himself.

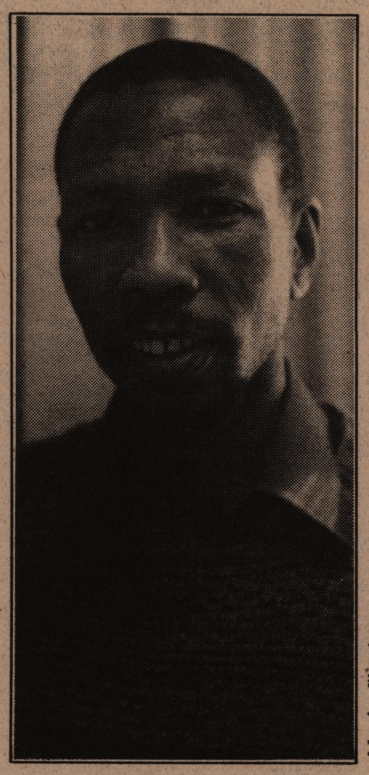
Mbeo is also on the AMS WUSC committee, currently deciding the amount of money the AMS will donate to the WUSC scholarship.

Fesseha now studies at the University of Khartoum, but "the standard of education could not be maintained (there) last year due to conflicts and strikes. This year the educational situation is even worse, the faculty has been closed for an indefinite time," said G. Edelenbosch, education officer for the UN High Commission for Refugees.

In his application to WUSC, Fesseha, explained the reasons he left Ethiopa and moved to Khartoum in Sudan.

"It was May, 1977, two years after the resurgence of the secessionist war in Eritrea (North Ethiopia). The capital city was the site of daily assassinations and atrocities committed by both sides. The government was forcing youngsters into the army; the guerillas were doing the likewise. I saw that if I stayed any longer in Asmara I would wind up either in the army or with the guerillas — and I have no love for either of them."

"I do not believe that difference or problems can be solved by war. I have no wish to kill my worst enemy let alone a person I have never seen. My goal in life is to save the lives of my fellow humans — by being a doctor, not to kill or harm. Thus at last after a lot of trouble and misery, I decided to leave my beloved country and seek freedom elsewhere," wrote Fesseha.



Martlet file photo

Former WUSC scholarship student Menziwe Mbeo, from South Africa sits on the AMS Board of Directors.

WUSC was founded in Europe in 1920. From its headquarters in Geneva, International WUS coordinates the work of world-wide membership drawn from post-secondary institution in 60 countries.

The activities of International WUS include financial assistance to self-help projects conceived and implemented by national WUS committees, scholarships for refugee students, conferences, workshops on development and educational issues and an international volunteer program.

"I saw that if I stayed any longer in Asmara I would wind up either in the army or with the guerrillas — and I have no love for either of them."

The Canadian Branch of WUS international first appeared in 1939 at the University of Toronto and was incorporated to become the World University Services of Canada in 1957. There are four main Canadian programs: an Annual Overseas Seminar, the Caravan, the Student Refugee Program and the Programme Development Unit.

Of these, the refugee program has received the most attention at UVic but "I hope we will be able to bring Caravan to UVic soon," said Anderson. "Caravan is a fund raising exercise that keeps people aware of WUSC activities. It sells handicrafts from all over the world on Canadian campuses. Maybe next fall."

"The UVic local committee WUSC started two years ago," explained Anderson. "While last year we had a bit of a hiatus, this year the project is to get it (the local committee) going full time."

"Education is enhanced by meeting foreigners. Especially for those who will not have the chance to meet this type of person when they are out of school," said Anderson. "We benefit as much as anybody by hosting foreign students. It is broadening to the mind and adds to the richness of university life."

"Setting foreign student fees 1.7 times higher than local students doesn't make sense. This restricts foreign access to rich students. You will only get students, who probably already share our attitudes. We should bring people who would never otherwise have a chance to come," he said.□

Bus subsidy axed

by Kim Balfour

The bus pass subsidy is no more. Budget chopping in Student and Ancillary Services has claimed the $2.00 subsidy as its latest victim.

Originally, Ancillary Services contributed $1.50 towards the cost of an adult bus pass, while the AMS passed on its $.50 commission for a total savings of $2.00. Now UVic students will be paying $27.00 for a pass, like everyone else.

Student services across campus are being cut to compensate for the six per cent cut in UVic's operating grant. With budgets that are 85 per cent salaries, non salary items are usually the first to go.

"There's not a hell of alot to chop before you start chopping into people," said AMS General Manager Dave Clode.□

NDP says feds hiding lay-offs

by Ottawa CUP

John Roberts, employment and immigration minister, has gagged his staff in unemployment insurance offices about staff cuts totalling 2,000 persons, an NDP MP charges.

According to Dan Heap (Spadina), the Canada Employment and Immigration Unions says 1,700 casual employees and more than 300 permanent employees will be laid off this spring. But Heap says senior unemployment insurance staff have cancelled appointments to avoid discussing the issue.

He said he originally wanted to find out how staff cuts of one or two hundred would affect his Toronto constituents, but he soon found a bigger story.

"Not only Toronto unemployed will be forced to walk farther or wait longer to get action on their UI claims," Heap said. "The cuts are going clear across Canada."

"With hundreds of thousands of unemployed men and women in need of better service from Canada Employment Centres, this contemptuous government is cutting staff. That will not only give slower service but will dump 2,000 more onto the list of unemployed," said Heap.□

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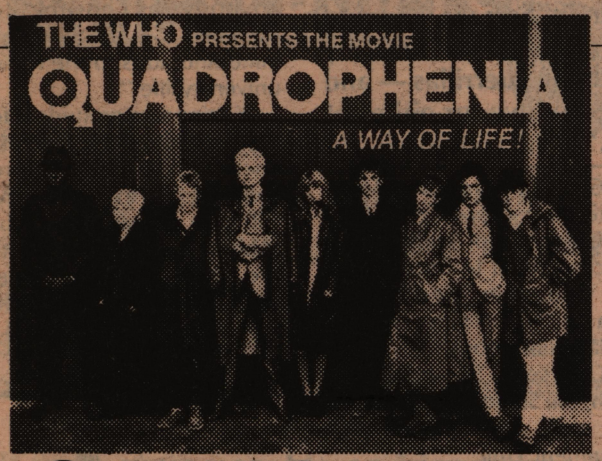

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APRIL 5 & 6 THURS & FRI 7:15 & 9:15

In his mind, he has the power to see the future.
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Stephen King's
THE DEAD ZONE
APRIL 7 SAT 7:15 & 9:15

CINECENTA
MARCEL CARNE'S
CHILDREN OF PARADISE
SUN & MON APRIL 8 & 9 7:15 ONLY

LOVE ON THE RUN
ENGLISH SUBTITLES
A FILM BY FRANÇOIS TRUFFAUT
WED APRIL 11 7:15 & 9:15

Fast Forward

Thurs/5

BIOLOGY DEPT. SEMINAR — Dr. E.M. Hagmeier of UVic will speak on "Areographic Analyses of the North American Mammal Fauna." 3:30 p.m. in Cunningham 146. Free coffee and cookies.

LANSDOWNE LECTURE SERIES — presents Dr. Patrick Echlin of the School of Botany, University of Cambridge, England, speaking on "Low Temperature X-ray Microanalysis of Roots of Lemna minor L." 12:30 p.m. in Cunningham 146.

QUADROPHENIA — It's Mod vs. Rockers on the beaches of Brighton in the early 60's in this hard-hitting visualization of the album by The Who. Cinecenta at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

HARD MAPLE — is a "human comedy" written by William Harding and directed by Adrian Jarvis opening tonight at the Langham Court Theatre, 8 p.m.

ART TALK — at the Gallery for those who would like to learn about current and upcoming exhibitions. Tonight's is on "Eugene Atget photographs." 7:30 p.m. at 1040 Moss St.

"HEALTH — LOCAL AND GLOBAL" — presents an illustrated look at the role of community-based health care and preventative medicine in China, Papua New Guinea, and B.C. 7:30 p.m. at the YM-YWCA, 880 Courtney St. Free. Info. Jacquie Dale 386-7511.

STEVIE — a charming play based on the life and career of eccentric English poet Stevie Smith continues at the Belfry Theatre at 8 p.m. Directed by James Roy.

PACHELBEL PLAYERS — with contralto Helga Tucket, pianist Judy Allen and cellists Larry Skeggs, Greetje Gils and Martin Bonham. Their program explores the depth of human feelings, satirical comedy and a romantic bon-bon. 1040 Moss St. at 8 p.m.

ON APPROVAL — Bastion Theatre's final presentation of the season is Frederick Lonsdale's 1929 comedy hit — a scintillating comedy of morals and manners set in the chicest drawing rooms of England. McPherson Playhouse at 8 p.m.

Fri/6

FREE NOON FILMS AT THE N.F.B. — on the theme of "People", today's films are called "One of Many: Dr. Nhan," "Vanpooling", "China Challenge", and "It's Just Better." 811 Wharf St. at 12 noon.

THE TRIAL — the classic screen adaptation of Franz Kafka's novel, starring Anthony Perkins, Romy Schneider, Orson Wells. Presented by the German Students Association. 7 & 9 p.m. in MacLaurin 144.

HENDRIK ZIMMERMANN — UVic student will perform original compositions, improvisation, and works by Wolft, Feldman and Cage at Open Space Gallery, 510 Fort St. at 8 p.m.

QUADROPHENIA — continues at Cinecenta at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

HARD MAPLE — continues at Langham Court Theatre at 8 p.m.

STEVIE — continues at the Belfry Theatre at 8 p.m.

AIDS SYMPOSIUM — co-sponsored by the Island Gay Community Centre and UVic's Gay Lesbian Organization, will examine the medical and sociological implications of the syndrome. 8:30 p.m. in Clearihue A106.

ON APPROVAL — continues at the McPherson Playhouse at 8 p.m.

Sat/7

VICTORIA SPRING OPEN CHESS TOURNAMENT — 5 round Swiss tournament — 3rds Saturday from 10-6 and 2 rounds Sunday. Registration 8:30-9:30 a.m. today. Entry $15.00, juniors and seniors $10.00. Info. L. Stringer 658-5207. Crystal Pool, 2275 Quadra St.

THE MOTHER GOOSE ASSEMBLY — Four Seasons Musical Theatre presents this delightful musical adaptation of the Mother Goose Nursery rhymes. 2 p.m. at the McPherson Playhouse.

STEVIE — continues at the Belfry Theatre at 8 p.m.

ENTERTAINERS WANTED FOR PEACE WALK APRIL 28th — musicians, dancers, minstrels, buskers, jugglers and acrobats, poets and mimes are needed. All performing artists who wish to participate are invited to a pre-walk gathering at 1 p.m. today at Fairfield United Church Gymnasium, Fairfield and Moss St. Bring instruments and paraphernalia with you. Info. Saul Arbess 474-3929 or Susan Gage 385-2333.

ON APPROVAL — continues at the McPherson Playhouse at 8 p.m.

THE DEAD ZONE — David Cronenberg's adaptation of Stephen King's novel about a man with the frightening ability to see past, present and future events. 7:15 & 9:15 p.m. at Cinecenta.

POETRY READING — at the Fernwood Cafe features eight world-renowned poets: Chris Robertson, Warren O'Briain, Cheryl Howrigan, Jock Elias, Jeremy Drinkall, Megan Davies, Cheryl Coull, and Clint Burnham. 1923 Fernwood at 8 p.m.

HARD MAPLE — continues at Langham Court Theatre at 8 p.m.

Sun/8

VICTORIA SPRING OPEN CHESS TOURNAMENT — winds up at the Crystal Pool, 2275 Quadra St. Starts at 10 a.m. Info. L. Stringer 658-5207.

PUBLIC TOUR OF THE ART GALLERY — focusses on the work of Eugene Atget. Free, starts at 1:15 p.m. 1040 Moss St.

CONCERT — featuring Sydney Carroll, mezzo-soprano, Burt Storar, dramatic tenor, and Stephen Stocker, piano. Sydney Carroll is currently teaching scientific voice techniques and her program will include works by Handel. 3 p.m. at 1040 Moss St.

CHILDREN OF PARADISE — a romantic epic about the nature and varieties of love and the relationship between theatre and life. Set in the Paris of Balzac. Cinecenta at 7:15 p.m.

STEVIE — last performance tonight at the Belfry at 8 p.m.

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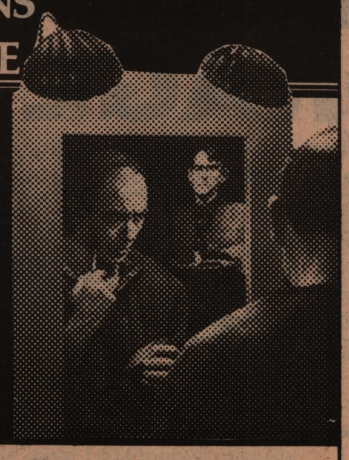

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Fast Forward

ROYAL CANADIAN COLLEGE OF ORGANISTS — is sponsoring an organ and trumpet concert. Ken Baldwin, M.Mus. candidate and member of the VSO, and Heather Crook, organist and choir director of Saint-John's Anglican Church will perform works by Albinoni, Bach, Langlais and Peeters. Saint John's Anglican Church, 1611 Quadra St. at 8 p.m. Admission $4, tickets at Nelson's Music Centre and Sinfonia Records. Info. 592-0171.

THE MOTHER GOOSE ASSEMBLY — McPherson Playhouse at 2 p.m.

VICTORIA SYMPHONY — Paul Freeman conducts the VSO. Guest artist is organist Edward Norman. 2:30 p.m. at the Royal Theatre.

THE UVIC INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB & Saanich International Folkdancers present: An Advanced Workshop in Scandinavian Folkdance by Art Hare from Seattle. 10 A.M. - 12 Noon. Students' Union Building, Upper Lounge. Fee 2.00 Students 1.00. For more information call 598-6888.

Mon/9

BIOLOGY DEPT. SEMINAR — Dr. A.D. MacDonald, Chairman of the Biology Dept., Lakehead University, will speak on "Shoot Development in Birch." 12:30 p.m. in Cunningham 146. Free coffee and cookies.

BOD MEETING — at 7 p.m. in SUB Upper Lounge. Free coffee and tea, all welcome.

CHILDREN OF PARADISE — continues at Cinecenta at 7:15 p.m.

HARD MAPLE — continues at Langham Court Theatre at 8 p.m.

VICTORIA SYMPHONY — with Paul Freeman conducting and guest organist Edward Norman. Royal Theatre at 8 p.m.

Tues/10

VICTORIA WATERFRONT ENHANCEMENT SOCIETY — monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 521 Superior St. Everyone welcome. Guest speaker will be a representative from the Ministry of Lands, Parks, and Housing. Info. 384-5178.

"THE LIFE AND TIMES OF ROSY THE RIVETER" — the story of what really happened to the women's work force during the second world war. Child care will be available in the SUB. Presented by the Poli Sci Course Union, the Women's Centre and the Solidarity Coalition. SUB Theatre at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

HARD MAPLE — continues at Langham Court Theatre at 8 p.m.

ON APPROVAL — continues at the McPherson Playhouse at 8 p.m.

Wed/11

FREE NOON FILM AT THE ART GALLERY — is "Worship of Nature" narrated by Sir Kenneth Clark. 12 noon at 1040 Moss St.

BIOLOGY DEPT. SEMINAR — Dr. David Walker, of the Pulmonary Research Unit of St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver will speak on "Perspectives in Freeze-Fracture Methods in Biological Research." 12:30 p.m. in Cunningham 146. (In conjunction with the X-ray analysis course.)

LYNDA RAINO — will do a workshop for experienced movers/dancers from 1:00-2:30 p.m. at the YM-YWCA.

LOVE ON THE RUN — Francois Truffaut's serio-comic look at the transient quality of love. Cinecenta at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

ON APPROVAL — continues at the McPherson Playhouse at 8 p.m.

Galleries

GRAD SHOW 84 — Grads are featured.

GAVIN HOUSE GALLERY — 2080 Oak Bay Ave. Eliza Hawkin's "Female Forms" until March 31.

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA — E.J. Hughes — one of B.C.'s finest landscape painters captures the magic of westcoast Canada. Until April 29. — Patricia Beer — etchings, woodblock prints, and watercolors — until April 26. — Secondary Student Art Exhibition — until April 15. — Eugene Atget — vintage photographs showing both the urban and rural aspects of the 19th century photographer's work.

MALTWOOD ART MUSEUM AND GALLERY — Visual Arts Dept. Grad Show features painting and sculpture from April 1-10.

MCPHERSON LIBRARY GALLERY — Barry Szekely, paintings. April 1-8. Jonathan Birgdale, paintings April 9-16.

OPEN SPACE GALLERY — B.C. Arts Festival — the Victoria, and Gulf Islands Regional Visual Arts Show entitled "Images and Objects." Until April 29.

Joseph Cipolla dancing to a Brazilian Batucada for the Dance Theatre of Harlem, appearing in Victoria next month.

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Thursday: Singles Night. Our place to your place.
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GRADUATE OR PART-TIME STUDIES in September? We are lookng for a student/students to live in Saltspring Island Basement Suite *rent free* in exchange for some companion-duties for an elderly gentleman living upstairs. Available mid August. Interested? Write J.S. Lutz, 144 Saltspring Way, RR. 2, No. 8, Ganges, B.C.

LOOKING FOR A RIDE TO YELLOWKNIFE or Edmonton, on or after April 27. Can share driving and expenses. Call 592-0198.

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KEEP YOUR SPIRITS UP DURING EXAMS! Try a work-out at Sun Dance Aerobics with a new studio at 1322 Broad St. (between Johnson & Yates) one short block from the bus. Special UVic Student Price for April $1.00 Monday to Friday 12:10-12:50, 5:00-5:50 pm.

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IF YOU ARE LEAVING YOUR 1 OR 2 bedroom suite by May 1st, please let me know. Prefer Fernwood, Fairfield, Oak Bay areas, and must be 350/month or less. Call Katherine at work 721-8308 (or come by the University Centre Duplicating, rm. 111A). Home 384-1595 or 381-1170.

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PERSONALS

J.O.E.
We've had our troubles but its been fun. Next time you get a bottle of you-know-what let me know, we can meet at the House on Sin Street. How about a bubble bath sometime this week? I'll bring my rubber duck. Well Joe, I better close. Say hi to C. for me if you see him.
Siesta 101

Joanne, where's my venison dinner?
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Clubs Calendar

FRIENDS OF GRAVITY BURSARY RAFFLE: Winning ticket drawn March 29th, no. 166, held by G. Banham of Victoria.

UVIC LIBERAL CLUB special meeting. May 6, 1984 to elect delegates to National Leadership Convention. Time & Place to be announced.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT invites you to hear David Lochead discuss his book "The Liberation of the Bible" at our monthly potluck supper April 15, 6:30 p.m. 2594 Beach Drive (near Estevan). For further info call 721-8506.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF STUDENTS ADVOCATING NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT. Thursday April 5 at 3:30 in SUB Room 144.

UVIC'S GAY/LESBIAN ORGANIZATION is co-sponsoring an AIDS aymposium with featured speakers Dr. Michael Maynard and Noah Steward, April 6, 8:30 p.m., Clearihue A106.

Last Edition of the Martlet for the 1983/84 term, NEXT WEEK - April 12 you have only one more chance...

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EXTENDED ACCESS HOURS
SUNDAY, APRIL 8 - FRIDAY, APRIL 27

Monday-Friday	8:00 a.m.-12 midnight
Saturday/Sunday	10:00 a.m.-12 midnight
Saturday, April 28	10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Sunday, April 29	CLOSED

RESERVE LOAN CHANGE

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, - MONDAY, APRIL 23

During the exam period, overnight loans in the Reserve Reading room will NOT be adjusted for weekends. All material signed out on overnight loan will be due the next day, including Easter weekend.

S·O·M·E *l·i·k·e i·t* H·O·T

Jazz man

by Maria Lironi

The George Essihos Trio treated the Camosun College audience to a selection of sounds in: *A History of Jazz Piano*, last Friday evening.

The trio — with George Essihos on piano, John McKnight on bass and Ben Henry on drums — took the audience through a condensed tour of the different jazz eras. Beginning with the blues roots of jazz the trio introduced both original material by Essihos as well as variations on Thelonius Monk's "Blue Monk," " 'Round Midnight" and "Well You Needn't." Moving through *Standards* and *Swing Era*, the performers played such masters as Dave Brubeck's, "In Your Own Sweet Way;" Erroll Garner's, "Misty;" and Duke Ellington's, "In a Sentimental Mood;" and "I'm Beginning to See the Light."

The second half of the concert, "Themes and Variations," featured an original piece by Essihos, Chopin's "Berceuse in D flat" and a number of Bill Evans' and Miles Davis' compositions. An impromptu performance of such popular titles as Gershwin's "Summertime and the Living is Easy" and Debussy's "Claire de Lune" followed.

Five years ago, a chance meeting got Essihos and McKnight together. Ever since the relatively recent addition of Ben Henry the trio has been delighting Victoria audiences.

Essihos' background as a jazz performer is particularly interesting. Although Essihos has played piano since age 10, his background is not in jazz piano but in classical. He has received no formal jazz training and learned the basics by listening to his favorite jazz records.

In his own words he has "molded together classical with jazz." The result: Debussy, Chopin and Ravel as you've never heard them before. But don't despair! If you missed the trio's last performance you have another opportunity to see them at the Victoria Art Gallery, Sunday, May 27 at 3 p.m.□

Critic & composer

by Cheryl Howrigan

School of Music classes were cancelled Thursday and Friday, so students could take part in a four-day festival, "Critic and Composer."

Lecturers, panel discussions, concerts and student papers were presented in the most intensive musical event on campus to date.

Students also participated as performers. The all-day events were interspersed by concerts tapping the talents of performance majors, composers and chamber music stars.

The UVic chorus and orchestra dazzled a full house, Saturday evening, with an original composition by former music school director Rudolph Komorous. *Vermillion Dust,* is based on poems by Li Shang-Yin, a writer from the 1200 year old Tang dynasty. Baritone Bernard Turgeon, head of the school's voice/opera section, was the soloist.□

Opinion

State of the filmic art

by Allan Halyk

I recently saw the films *Against All Odds* and *Beyond the Limit* and both times I left the theatre feeling angry and a little depressed. Angry because I had just paid $5 to sit through absolute nonsense for two hours, and depressed because this has happened to me so many times lately.

Granted, once in a while a good American film surfaces, but the time between has been lengthening steadily. *Terms of Endearment* and *Splash* are relatively good recent films, but compare them to the films that were considered "decent" before the 1960s and they dwarf in comparison.

Very few recent films could entertain and stimulate like *Marty, Rebecca, Citizen Kane, Whiskey Galore* or *The Maltese Falcon.*

The reason some recent films are not up to scratch is that they were not produced to make money; they were formed by industrialists as tax losses. Audiences suffer because they justifiably expect a professional product. Too often they are short-changed.

The majority of the film industry is concerned solely with economics and not interested in preserving film as a developing art form. Today financial backing is basically all it takes for any person, no matter how inept, to churn out a film.

Where is the innovation directors, producers, actors and especially screenwriters used to take in making a film? The plots of most modern films are becoming boringly repetitive and increasingly aimed toward the younger (14-18 year old) crowd. The majority of movie-goers are in this age group, so for Hollywood to make money, they have to appeal to this crowd.

But as far as I'm concerned, there is no need for intellectually numbing trash such as *Tank, Sahara,* and *Footloose.*

Screenwriters could still write competent, intelligent screenplays and make a substantial profit. The majority of the top money-making films of the 30's, 40's and 50's were cleverly written and directed, and surely there is no reason that we can't produce that kind of quality in the 80's.

There'll be few respectable films created until the industry takes a little pride in their profit.□

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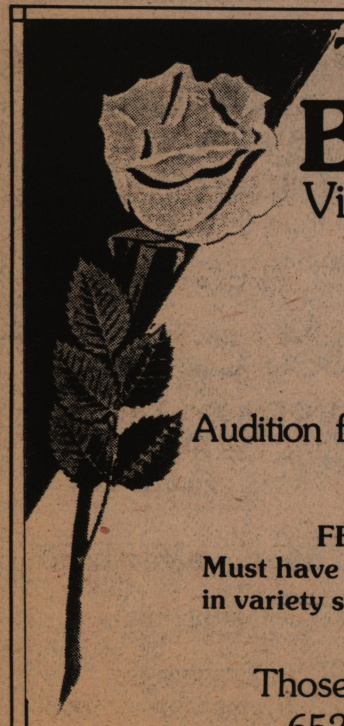

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Jim Swain, Recent Words, *opens at the XChanges Gallery April 14, for two weeks.*

Idolatry at UBC

by Carol Spencer

Dressed in torn, skin-tight black leather pants and a neon-coloured rag, Billy Idol sauntered onto the stage at U.B.C. amidst blue and white clouds of dry ice last Thursday night.

Giving the crowd a two-fisted salute, he kicked off almost two hours of high voltage rock'n'roll. By the third number "White Wedding," Idol's biggest hit to date, he was whipping himself and the crowd into a Dionysian frenzy. As he sweated and writhed his way through the numbers, guitarist and collaborator Steve Stevens laid the foundation for Idol's sensual vocals with tough, ringing chords and gritty, melodic licks.

In between songs, Billy chatted with the audience telling us that he still considered himself "an ordinary person, in spite of being a rock singer and all." In fact, Idol told us, his band of Steve Webber on bass, drummer Thommy Price, Stevens and keyboardist Judy Dozier, were all at Luv Affair a disco cum punk-palace, the night before.

Judy Dozier provided solid background vocals and unusual visual appeal. Her costume seemed to consist of camouflage paint and a sheer body wrap. Stevens posed and strutted typically, even playing his guitar with his teeth, a Jimi Hendrix trick.

During "Blue Highway" from the Rebel Yell album, Idol jumped on a raised platform, driving an imaginary motorcycle. As he sang "Yes I almost died on the blue highway," with his blonde shell-shocked hair, he resembled the original rebel, James Dean. Clearly Billy Idol is a sex symbol for a new generation.

While the crowd chanted "Sex, sex for fantasy," Idol grabbed the mike stand and began to simulate sex with the audience. Going even further, he shoved the mike down his pants, closed his eyes and rubbed it. Girls screamed and sweated through a rousing rendition of "Dancing with Myself" as dry ice swirled around the stage.

As suddenly as he appeared, he was gone, leaving the audience screaming for more.

After a few minutes of cheering, Idol reappeared with Stevens who carried an acoustic guitar. Stevens strummed a few chords of "Kiss me Deadly" from a Generation X album and Idol proved not only is he a great rock singer, but that he can deliver a ballad just as forcefully. The band joined in, building the tempo to a furious pitch; Idol sweating and singing as if his life depended on it.

Gradually the aura of decadence began to dissipate as the rebel yells grew quieter and quieter.□

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Reefers romp

by Norm LeBus

NHL president John Ziegler was in Victoria Monday night, scouting the UVic Intramural League's Ball Hockey final as part of a feasibility study for pro hockey expansion.

In an overwhelming show of support, 17 fans, 4 linesmen, 2 timekeepers and one media member turned out.

"Stranger things have happened," observed Ziegler commenting on UVic's NHL franchise aspirations, "look at the California Golden Seals and the Kansas City-Colorado-New Jersey Devils."

Much to Ziegler's dismay, Porky's Baconeers — whom the NHL boss bet a bundle on — went down to the Res. Reefers 5-2. Super game, but what's the scoop on these team nicknames?

The Baconeers are named in honour of Parklands '78 grad "Porky" who embezzled thousands of dollars from the federal government to refurnish his house (how'd he get that?) with microwaves, colour TV's and stereos. Then Pierre said "Buck up, Porky." True story.

The Reefers? "We got caught smoking drugs in res...we're not that bad, though...it wasn't us," explains Rastafarian exile Larry (legalize it) Lowe. Uh huh.

Rather than a scoring summary, more exemplary of the end to end playoff action are the notes scribbled during the heat of the battle.

First goal! Porky's capitalize on Reefer Madness. Pat Constable scores on a pretty pass from the Spaceman of Law, Spock Robinson. Why Spock? How often did Star Trek come down to Earth?

Espositonian saves by the Porky's netminder sustains the Baconeer advantage.

Game tied. Never fails — as soon as I compliment the netminder, calls of "sieve" are echoing through the catacombic chambers of the Old Gym. 1-1.

2-1 Reefers. Come on goalie, how can you sleep with all these lights on?

Halftime. Ziegler's sweating. A tense Porky's squad anxiously chews the fat. The Reefers are all in the can. What's that funny smell?

3-1. A stunning individual foray by Don Knoop brings the Reefers off the bench in celebration.

4-1. A Baconeer defensive lapse, and another superb solo effort. Joey Jachimowicz with the marker. Tap City.

The minutes wind down. A couple of Bacon Bits, cheap shots by the Porky's squad, bring cascades of swearing pouring off the Reefer bench.

Breakaway pass. 5-1. Turn out the lights, the party's over.

One minute left, and the Baconeers are desperate. Pull the goalie.

Twenty seconds left, and the Porky's prophecy pays dividends. A 5-2 final.

Closing comments from Ziegler. "What makes those Reefers go, anyways? Find out, and send a bunch to the Vancouver Canucks, will'ya?"□

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Friday — 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
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sports and leisure

Photo by Paula Morgan

Men's varsity eight on Burnaby Lake last weekend.

Rowers continue winning ways

by Marianne Morgan

UVic rowers continued their winning ways last Saturday capturing 10 out of 12 events at the UBC Invitational Spring Regatta on Burnaby Lake.

The powerful varsity men outclassed the field to win both the men's eight and four events. The varsity women recorded an easy win in the fours and finished a close second behind UBC in the eights.

In their final competition this season, both the novice men and women displayed their rowing prowess. The novices took the women's eight, women's four, men's four and finished second in the men's eight in a photo finish with Western Washington University.

The wins were of special significance for the novice women as most of them have only been rowing since January. The triumphant fledgling crew includes stroke Kristi Norget, Sarah Pope, Jessie Gillingham, Cynthia Davis, Sue Walton, Claire Cassidy, Anne Drost, Allison Alder and coxswain Laura Mickelson.

UVic also won the men's junior varsity eight, men's four, women's four, and the lightweight men's four.

The varsity rowing season continues this weekend at the prestigious San Diego Crew Classic.

UVic crews are entered in the club eights this year because several of their athletes are ineligible under NCAA rules. The club category draws tough entries from both England and North America. Cambridge University Boat Club of England will provide the main challenge to the men while crosspond rival UBC and Stanford University will test the women.

Last year, both the UVic men and women placed second behind University of Washington in the varsity eight races. The year before, UVic women took the varsity eight trophy at what is often dubbed the unofficial North American Championships.

Coaches Doug White (men) and Rick Crawley (women) will accompany the 18 UVic rowers. In the men's eight is cox Alan Cairns, stroke John Ossowski, Eric Kovits, Howie Campbell, Dave Sager, Kelly Wright, Don Telfer, Ian Swan and Rob Currie.

The women's eight consists of cox Joy Crane, stroke Sandra Williams, Lise Johnson, Sarah Heywood, Gill Saxby, Lise Wright, Cathy Puddy, Marianne Morgan, and Tanya Phillips.□

Hoya paranoia prevails

by Norm LeBus

The Georgetown Hoyas and the UVic Vikings won their respective National Collegiate Championships this year.

Same game plan — different style. The difference between the two clubs is black and white. UVic plays the game horizontally, below the rim, while the vertical Hoyas operate at least a foot above the rim.

Athletic ability squared.

Superior depth, defense and coaching triumphed Monday night as the Hoyas shackled the Pride of Playground, the Houston Cougars 84-75.

Two Georgetown freshmen, Michael Graham, who expects no quarter and gives none, and Iceman clone Reggie Williams were awesome.

Hitman Graham operated with the clean precision of his shaved skull, knifing inside the wounded Cougar defense to conquer with lethal crash-dunks.

Iceman Two, Reggie Williams, looked every bit the smooth, finesse oriented scoring machine that is George Gervin.

The two Hoya freshman combined to score 11 of Georgetown's 15 field goals in the second half.

Criticized throughout the year for his paranoid tactics, Georgetown coach John Thompson had the last word.

"I'm not concerned with my critics. If Hoya paranoia is what it takes to win, some teams better catch it."□

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McKinnon Building Hours

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	BUILDING IS OPENED AT:	ACTIVITIES CEASE BY:	BUILDING IS CLOSED AT:
MONDAY TO THURSDAY	7:30 a.m.	9:30 p.m.	10:00 p.m.
FRIDAY	7:30 a.m.	5:30 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS	9:00 a.m.	5:00 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
HOLIDAYS: (FRIDAY, APRIL 20 & MONDAY, APRIL 23)	NOON	5:00 p.m.	5:30 p.m.

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FRIDAYS	7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS	1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.